

L. & N. Time Card

In effect Monday, Dec. 31, 1938.

SOUTH BOUND

TRAIN	LV. LOUISVILLE	AR. LEBANON
No. 21	7:00 am	9:42 am
No. 23	8:15 am	10:54 am
No. 25	9:30 am	12:12 pm
No. 27	10:45 am	1:27 pm
No. 29	12:00 pm	2:42 pm
No. 31	1:15 pm	3:57 pm

NORTH BOUND

TRAIN	LV. LEBANON	AR. LOUISVILLE
No. 22	7:45 am	10:27 am
No. 24	9:00 am	11:42 am
No. 26	10:15 am	12:57 pm
No. 28	11:30 am	2:12 pm
No. 30	12:45 pm	3:27 pm
No. 32	1:00 pm	3:42 pm

Nos. 32 and 33 are Sunday trains only.

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Farm for Rent.

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Curious Old London Clubs.

The days of quaint and queer clubs are days of the past. We do not hear at present of a "No Nose Club," or "Club of Beans," or a "Man Killing Club," whose titles are suggestive; of the "Silly Club," whose object was the practice of contradiction and of four language, so that the members might not be wanting in impudence to abuse passengers on the Thames; or of the "Man Hunting Club," established once by young limbs of the law; or of the "Lying Club," every member of which was required to wear a blue cap with a red feather in it; or of the "Scatter Wit Society," consisting of wits; or of the "Hum Dum Club," whose members were to say nothing till midnight; or of the "Twopenny Club," a member of which, if he swore, was to be kicked on the shins by the other members; or of the "Everlasting Club," which has not lasted long; or of the "Kit Car Club," known after its toasts of "Old Cats and Young Kits;" or of the "Beef Stead Club," of which the following amusing description was written by one of its illustrious members:

Like Britain's Island lies our steak.
A sea of gravy bounds it.
Shallots confusedly scattered make
The rockwork that surrounds it.
—London Scraps.

Status of the Deadbeat.

No man is wholly free from sin, but so many lesser evils are tolerated that a man should hesitate long before becoming a deadbeat. Criminals are despised and abhorred, but to the deadbeat all that is coming, as well as the contempt of his fellow men. There is something at once so mean and so little in taking advantage of the confidence which comes with friendship that the hand of every man is turned against a deadbeat as soon as his reputation is well established. The deadbeat may fondly imagine he is living easy and making money without work, and of course he takes no account of the confidence he violates and the hardships he inflicts on others. But, that aside, he really has a harder time than the man who is honest and fair. He is compelled to move a good deal and peace of mind he knows not. Like other types of crooks, he doesn't prosper, and his finish is more unpleasant than the beginning.—Atchison Globe.

Rounded Knife Blades.

Until the seventeenth century knife blades had pointed ends as can be readily understood when the knife of those days was used for hunting and table purposes indiscriminately. The rounded end was introduced from France in a curious way. It happened that Cardinal Richelieu was compelled to entertain at his table a certain Chancellor Sequier—a vulgar and unmannerly man, who at the close of the meal proceeded to use his knife as a tooth pick. This vulgar act so upset the cardinal that he ordered the end of every knife in his possession to be rounded, and so great was Richelieu's influence that the fashion was soon adopted all over the country. This is the vulgar, but nevertheless interesting, origin of the rounded knife of today.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Dinner For Titles.

In his autobiography, "A Fragment," Professor Max Muller tells the following anecdote of the Duke of Wellington: "His servant had been sent here to order dinner for him at an out of the way hotel, and in order to impress the landlord with the dignity of his coming guest he recited a number of the duke's titles, which were very numerous. The landlord, thinking that the Duke of Vittoria, the Prince of Waterloo, the Marquis of Torres Vedras and all the rest were friends invited to dine with the Duke of Wellington, ordered accordingly a very sumptuous banquet, to the great dismay of the real duke."

Alaskan Moonshine.

Up here in Alaska the moon rises in the south and sets in the north. Its beams are liquid and they enamel the landscape with a porcelain loveliness. It casts a spell more potent than ever did the magicians of the east. Under its wizardry the rocks turn to silver and the brown old mountains are conured into giant pearls. True wealth exists in the mind, and whoever he holds an Alaskan moonlight is three hundred times a millionaire.—Ketchikan Miner.

Odd.

Mrs. Van Cereous was discovered at 8 a. m. sitting up in bed reading the encyclopedia.
"What in the world are you doing, Emma?" cried Mr. Van Cereous.
"Why, I couldn't sleep very well and an article I saw the other day said much learning could be acquired at odd times. This is the oddest time I could think of."—Harper's Bazar.

Optimistic.

"Who's that homely girl you spoke to?"
"Sir, that lady has promised to be my wife."
"Cheer up. Lots of women don't keep their promises."—Cleveland Leader.

Useful Knowledge.

Tommy—Paw, I've heard you talk about Easy street. Where is it? Mr. Tucker—It's at the farther end of a long, rough and billy thoroughfare, called Hard Work street, my boy.—Exchange.

The Loss.

Harry—Well, yes. I suppose I was rather hasty in proposing to her, but the fact is she looked so charming I lost my head. Dick—You mean you lost your head.—Boston Transcript.

Be not like the tailor of Campello, who worked for nothing and found the thread.—Spanish Proverb.

What's in a Name?

Some several nights since a number of young men were sitting around in a certain store in town, discussing various topics of a local complexion, and telling those "that just reminds me" kind of jokes, as young men often do, when thrown together, when one of them discovered two kittens playing on the floor. They were beauties and the conversation immediately drifted to cats, their habits, names, etc. It was ascertained that the kittens had not yet been named and many names were suggested, finally one young man who had said but little, turned to the proprietor, who was busy doing up some orders, and said: "Say, Proc, why don't you call them Cook and Peary?" Without looking up, the answer came quick: "Get out, Frank, what do you think they are—Pole cats?"

More Children Out Than in.

In Kentucky there are fewer number of children, of the legal school age, in the schools of the State than there are children outside the many schools. The number of children who do not attend any school at all is larger than the number of children in school. This rather startling bit of information is given quite casually in some of the statistics which are being prepared for the annual report of Prof. J. C. Crabbe, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. This statement showing that there are in average daily attendance in the schools of the State a total of 311,192 children and the number of those not attending any school is 417,664, will be used during the coming session of the Legislature as an argument for better schools and school laws in Kentucky.

The following are some statistics regarding the common schools of Kentucky which are of general interest as showing what Kentucky is doing in the cause of education:

Number of log school houses in the State, 740.

Value of school houses and grounds, \$8,548,337.82.

Value of furniture and apparatus, \$833,289.00.

Total value of private school property (estimated), \$5,929,722.00.

Total number of pupils in census report, 739,236.

Total number of pupils enrolled in school, 519,192.

Number of common school diplomas issued, 1,813.

Average daily attendance for the year, 311,192.

Number of pupils not attending any school, 417,664.

Total number of teachers employed—male, 3,392.

Total number of teachers employed—female, 7,135.

Number of teachers holding first class certificates, 7,086.

Number of teachers holding second class certificates, 3,045.

Number of teachers holding third class certificates, 626.

Number of teachers who taught for first time during the year, 1,600.

Number of teachers who have taught for three years or more, 6,476.

Number who have taught continuously in one district for three years or more, 1,106.

Number of teachers who have read state reading circle books during the year, 2,337.

Number of teachers who attended State University or State Normal school during the year, 1,734.

Number of teachers employed in private schools and colleges, 1,006.

Total number of district libraries, 1,459.

Total number of volumes in district libraries, 61,532.

Total number of volumes in county libraries, 29,088.

Total value of county libraries, \$29,768.07.

Number of educational divisions in State, 618.

Number of sub-districts in the State, 6,974.

Number of white schools in the State, 7,282.

Number of colored schools in the State, 948.

Number of schools taught for term longer than six months, 687.

Number of schools that observed "Arbor and Bird Day," 684.

Total amount of State school funds, \$2,963,956.00.

Total amount of money received from dog tax, \$94,114.

Total amount of money received from interest on bonds, \$21,434.34.

Total amount of money received from all sources for school purposes, \$5,174,297.95.

Your Tongue.

In this vicinity as in most all others, there are evil tongued and idle talking people. They should be promptly rebuked by all fair and cleanminded people. Some one declares that an evil tongue has a certain amount of influence but mind you only with certain persons. People of liberal views never permit another to influence their opinions. A scathing tongue is barbed wire, and it cuts and slashes its victims unmercifully. If a person has the forbearance to over look the cruel thrusts, to bide his time, there seems to be a special dispensation from some unseen source which smoothes out this tangled network of falsehood and gossip, and leaves the victim unscathed, and not a trace remains of the deep wound inflicted.

Brain Leaks.

Envy is the tribute that mediocrity pays to ability.

A bore is a man who insists upon talking about the north pole when you want to talk about the tariff.

The best strikebreaker is arbitration.

Some of these days organized labor will realize that ignorance has cost it more than the oppression of capital.

The average girl learns to bake a fancy cake long before she learns to bake good biscuits—and too many of them stop at the fancy cake.

Our real friends gently tell us of our faults—and then we no longer consider them our friends.

Flattery is the food that fools fatten upon.

When you begin forgetting the day of your birth it is a sign that you are growing old.

The man who quits when he has earned all he gets is forever getting no more than he earns.

After all, if it really work when we take pleasure in a task?

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